

TAFT WILL URGE
TAX ON INCOMESSpecial Message Will Be Sent
to Congress.

LEADERS ACCEPT PLAN

Legislation Will Affect Corpora-
tions and Individuals.Amendment to Tax Private Citizens
Will Have to Be Passed Following
a Change in the Constitution, but
It Is Believed Both Houses Will Give
Support, and that Insurgent Repub-
licans Will Come Back to Fold.President Taft will send a special mes-
sage to the Senate to-day, according to
present arrangements, in which he will
urge legislative authority to tax the in-
comes of corporations available for pay-
ing dividends, and other legislation to
enable the States to vote on a proposed
amendment to the Federal Constitution,
permitting Congress to tax the incomes
of individuals.This message will remove all doubt of
the President's support of the two propo-
sitions mentioned, which the Senate lead-
ers intend to offer as substitutes for the
Bailey-Cummins tariff bill amendment to
levy a tax at once on the incomes of
both corporations and individuals. If
the message is not transmitted to-day, it
will be sent to the Senate to-morrow.Its effectiveness will be lost unless it
reaches the Senate before Friday after-
noon, when, according to previous ar-
rangements, a vote on the Bailey-Cum-
mins amendment will be taken.

Agrees to Aid Aldrich.

When it was agreed between President
Taft and Senator Aldrich that a proposal
to levy a tax on what amounted to the
net earnings of corporations should be
offered in the Senate as an amendment to
the pending tariff bill, the President ex-
pressed his willingness to assist Mr. Ald-
rich in every possible way in furthering
the adoption of this amendment, even to
the extent of sending to the Senate a spe-
cial message recommending that it be
accepted.Subsequent to that agreement the Presi-
dent and Mr. Aldrich decided that an
amendment to change the constitution, so
as to permit the imposition of a tax on
the incomes of individuals, should be
offered also, and it is understood that in
his message Mr. Taft will urge the adop-
tion of this proposal as well as that
relating to corporations.The knowledge that the President would
back up these two proposals in the spe-
cial message disconcerted the insurgent
Republican Senators, who have been in-
sisting that the Bailey-Cummins income
tax amendment was bound to be adopted.Senator Cummins told some of his
friends that he had not given up hope yet
of having his amendment go through, but
he admitted that several Republican Sen-
ators who were on his list of those who
would vote for a tax on individual in-
comes had been won over to the other
side and would vote against his proposi-
tion in favor of submitting to the States
the question of amending the constitution
so as to permit an income tax to be
levied, and would vote also for the propo-
sition to tax a proportion of the incomes
of corporations.Senator Bailey, Mr. Cummins' Demo-
cratic ally, did not share in the faint
hope which Mr. Cummins held out to
those of the insurgent Republicans who
are still true to the income tax cause.
He was credited with expressing the be-
lief to his constituents that the "big was
up," and the Finance Committee, which
will offer the two amendments mention-
ed, would be victorious as usual.

Republican Regulars Confident.

The leaders of the Republican regulars
are satisfied that their forces will carry
the day. Everything indicates that their
hopes and beliefs are well founded, and
that a mere handful of radical Republi-
cans will furnish the only help which the
Democrats will get in their effort to
put an income tax law on the statute
books.It was said around the Senate yester-
day that Senator Cummins had begun to
regret the arrangement which he had
made with Senator Bailey to help the
Democrats carry out their platform
pledge to assess a tax on individual in-
comes.From a party standpoint, the credit of
enacting an income tax law would go to
the Democratic party, although, of
course, individual Republican Senators
who would join the Democrats in voting
for the proposition would manage to get
some credit in their own constituencies.The attempt of Senator Cummins and
some of the more radical Republican
Senators to help the Democratic party has
not served to improve conditions on the
Republican side of the Senate, except in
that it will enable some Senators of in-
surgent tendencies to regain good stand-
ing in the party fold.Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, who has
acted pretty consistently with the in-
surgent Republicans, offered an amend-
ment yesterday to change the Constitu-
tion so as to permit the imposition of a
tax on individual incomes, and it is as-
sumed from this that he will vote with
the majority of Republican Senators
against levying a tax on individual in-
comes at this time, and vote with them
for the proposed taxation of corporation
incomes and the provision to amend the
Constitution.Taft Encourages Republicans.
The interest which President Taft is
showing in the tariff bill has given much
encouragement to the majority of Re-
publican Senators.They have been and still are in full sym-
pathy with his intention to avoid any
action which might be construed as an
attempt to coerce members of the legis-
lative branch into voting for or against
any proposition, but they believe he is
fully justified and has adopted the proper
course in deciding to send to the Senate
a special message urging the amendatory
measures which the Finance Committee
will offer.From the beginning, Mr. Taft has re-
garded the tariff bill as a Republican
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair
to-day and to-morrow; moderate
temperature; light variable
winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Mrs. Gould Weeps in Court.
2—Four Killed in Denver Explosion.
1—Nanticoke Not Allowed to Sail.
1—Forkery, Says Mrs. Cleveland.
3—Seek to Elevate Democracy.

LOCAL.

1—Taft to Urge Tax on Incomes.
2—Gonzaga Students Given Prizes.
3—Dr. Nimmo Dies of Paralysis.
3—Dr. Gore Replies to Dr. Needham.
3—Senate Discusses Philippine Duties.
5—St. John's College Awards Diploma.
9—Will Hold Flower Carnival.
10—Despondent Man Attempts Suicide.
11—Rev. Dr. Fishburn Passes Away.
14—Plans Are Made for Button Day.

CLEARANCE PAPERS DENIED

The Nanticoke and Tug Dispatch
Forbidden to Go to Sea.Agent and Captain of Steamer De-
clare Vessels Are for Commer-
cial Use in Venezuela.Norfolk, Va., June 15.—The steamer
Nanticoke, accused of filibustering de-
signs in the interest of Castro, of Ven-
ezuela, remains quietly in the Blackwater
at Franklin to-night, forbidden to go to
sea by the revenue cutter Pamlico, and
denied clearance through the custom-
house. The tug Dispatch, consort of the
Nanticoke, rests under the same disabili-
ties.Orders were issued to the Revenue Cut-
ter Service to hold the vessels until fur-
ther orders. Ira M. Levy, representing
the New York owners or agents of the
vessels, and Capt. James Tidmarsh, mas-
ter of the Nanticoke, to-day asked clear-
ance papers from the local custom-house
for the vessels. Collector Hughes com-
municated with Washington, and was
ordered not to clear them. Revenue cut-
ters were ordered to see that they do not
escape. The cutter Pamlico has the Nan-
ticoke bottled up in the Blackwater.Levy and Capt. Tidmarsh allege that
the vessels are to be used for commercial
purposes in Venezuela. According to
their manifests, they have nothing
aboard save coal and provisions for the
trip south.The Treasury Department has received
reports from its officials at Norfolk that
a search of the steamer Nanticoke and
the sea-going tug Dispatch, which were
suspected of being engaged in a filibus-
tering movement in the interest of ex-
President Castro, of Venezuela, had not
revealed any arms or ammunition on
the vessels were found to contain
plate, boiler tubing, and ship chis-
els.

BANK'S FUNDS ARE SHORT.

Warrant for Paying Teller of New
York Institution.New York, June 15.—A warrant for the
arrest of Paul Endemann, paying teller
of the Houston street branch of the Jeffer-
son Bank, was issued to-night on the
complaint of Herman Broesel, the bank's
president.While the warrant specifies no sum,
Mr. Broesel is authority for the state-
ment that Endemann made away with at
least \$5,000 of the \$75,000 of "special de-
posits," as a certain fund in the paying tel-
ler's charge was known. How much more
is missing was not ascertained to-night,
and an officer of the bank would only say
guardedly that he did not think the sum
would exceed \$50,000.As these special deposits were altogether
the savings of the poorer class of the
bank's customers, and none of them was
more than \$50, the number of depositors
affected by the defalcation is very large.

PRINTER KILLS HIMSELF.

James W. Mallonee Takes His Life
in Office of the Press.Special to The Washington Herald.
Kensington, Md., June 15.—James W.
Mallonee, foreman in the composing room
of the Kensington Press, shot and in-
stantly killed himself this afternoon at
the office.No motive is known for the act. Mal-
lonee's father and mother reside at
Laurel. He had been working for the
Press for six years.

GAINS IN ADVERTISING.

HOW THE WASHINGTON HERALD IS GROWING.

The well-filled pages of The Washington Herald to-day
bespeak its growing business. A business-producer—a news-
paper that gives full value received to its patrons—is bound to
get business. And The Washington Herald is that kind of
newspaper—a business-producer every day in the week. It
has the circulation—a circulation larger by thousands than was
ever before attained by a Washington morning newspaper. It
is a growing circulation, too, and it combines both quantity and
quality. It is the morning newspaper that goes into the
homes—that goes there and stays there on its merits. It is
essentially the Washington morning newspaper that Washing-
ton people read. Not yet three years old, it is supreme in its
field—absolutely supreme.Compared with the same week of 1908, The Washington
Herald last week gained 52½ columns in advertising. It is
showing about the same ratio of gain week after week. Why?
Because its value as an advertising medium is demonstrated
beyond question—a demonstrated fact.In all its departments this newspaper is growing, and it
proposes to keep on growing, just as the City of Washington is
growing all the time.FOUR LOSE LIVES
AS BOILER BURSTSStreets of Denver Dark After
Power Plant Wreck.

NEWSPAPER PLANTS CRIPPLED

Fire Follows Explosion, but Quick
Work Prevents the Flames from
Spreading—Loss Will Be About
\$250,000—Light Finally Furnished
from Central Colorado Plant.Denver, Colo., June 15.—Four men were
killed, one fatally and several seriously
injured when the great power plant of
the Denver Gas and Electric Company
was wrecked by a boiler explosion at 5:30
p. m. to-day. The streets of Denver are
dark to-night, as is every building that is
supplied with gas. The newspapers and
other establishments using power at night
were rendered idle, with the exception of
the Republican, which has its own power
plant for such emergencies. The tram-
way company has its own plant and is not
affected.The city was dark until 9:15, when
power from the Central Colorado Com-
pany's plant, 250 miles away in the moun-
tains, was switched on, as that company
has its own wires strung into Denver.
There were two explosions in quick suc-
cession and the bodies of three men were
hurled into the street in front of the big
plant on Seventh and Lawrence streets.
Gigantic dynamos were tossed about like
baseballs, and the air was filled with
fragments of the boilers and wreckage of
the buildings.Fire followed the explosion, but was
quickly extinguished by the company's
own fire apparatus. The loss by the disas-
ter will be not less than \$250,000, and
may reach \$500,000.

Tin Plate Mill to Resume.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 15.—The Demmler
plant of the American Sheet and Tin
Plate Company at McKeesport is expect-
ed to resume operations within the next
few days. Employment will be given to
about 500.

First Canal Grantee Dead.

Toulon, France, June 15.—Lucien Na-
poleon Bonaparte Wyse, to whom Colom-
bia granted the original concession for a
Panama Canal in 1873, died to-day. Mr.
Wyse ceded his concession to the late
Count Ferdinand de Lesseps.

CLOUDBURST IN TEXAS.

Railroad Tracks Washed Away for
Nearly Half a Mile.Dallas, Texas, June 15.—A cloudburst
to-day did extensive property damage at
Childress, Tex. The Fort Worth and
Denver Railroad shops were flooded to a
depth of more than two feet. The main
tracks and switching terminal were badly
washed out, and nearly a half mile of the
main line washed completely away.Locomotives are being used at the shops
to pump the water from turn tables,
storerooms, basements, and transfer
tables. Many houses are standing in
lakes of water.The light and power plant is out of
commission. There are six inches of
water in the streets.
The estimated damage is nearly half a
million dollars.

LONG RECORD AS A CRIMINAL

Barnett Klass, Twenty-eight, a Thief
Since Twelve Years Old.Arraigned Several Times, but Man-
aged to Get Off Because of
His Cleverness.New York, June 15.—In sentencing Bar-
nett Klass, twenty-eight years old, of
2766 Park avenue to Sing Sing to-day
after the prisoner had pleaded guilty to
grand larceny in the second degree, Judge
Malone, of the Court of General Sessions,
said he had seldom been called upon to
deal with so persistent a criminal. Klass,
according to Judge Malone, who spoke
from information furnished by his in-
vestigating officers, came to this country
when he was twelve years old, and has
been a thief ever since.Klass has been arraigned several times
in the various courts of this city charged
with crime, but managed to get off be-
cause of his cleverness. On two occa-
sions, when the police were pressing him
closely, he enlisted in the United States
army. The first time was on January 1,
1890, when he joined a regiment that had
been ordered to the Philippines. He de-
serted in the Philippines in August of
that year, and was captured, and sent to
serve five years in a military prison.By the exercise of some strong pull
Klass managed to secure a pardon from
President McKinley. He enlisted again
on February 2 of this year, and deserted
on April 4.On March 13 he appeared at Fort Schuy-
ler with a forged order directing the quar-
termaster to deliver a certain trunk to
Governors Island. The order looked all
right, and the trunk, which contained
medals of various kinds, was turned over
to Klass, who promptly began to pawn
them on the Bowery.Caught with some of the stolen medals
in his possession, and seeing that he had
no defense, he bargained for a plea of
grand larceny in the second degree, which
was accepted.Judge Malone sentenced him to serve
not less than two years and four months,
nor more than five years, in Sing Sing.

Degree for Mrs. Howe.

Providence, R. I., June 15.—Brown Uni-
versity at the commencement exercises in
the First Baptist Church to-morrow
morning will confer the degree of LL. D.
on Mrs. Julia Ward Howe. Mrs. Howe,
who is ninety years of age, came down
from Boston this morning, and is the
guest of Mrs. William Goddard, widow
of the former chancellor.

Norwegian Writer Dying.

Christiana, June 15.—Bjornstjerne Bjorn-
son, who arrived at Luvik Spa on June
15 suffering from bronchitis and paralysis,
has suffered a relapse. It is now feared
that he has little chance of recovery.

New Service to Memphis.

Effective Sunday, June 20, the Southern
Railway will inaugurate new and addi-
tional train service to be known as the
"Memphis Special," between New York,
Washington, Chattanooga, and Memphis,
Tenn.Southbound, leave Washington 4:10 a. m.,
arrive Knoxville 6:40 p. m., arrive Mem-
phis 9:45 p. m. Northbound, leave Mem-
phis 7:30 a. m., arrive Knoxville 8:15 p. m.,
leave Chattanooga 5:15 a. m., leave Knox-
ville 8:30 a. m., arrive Washington 12:15
a. m. Solid vestibule train between Wash-
ington and Memphis. Through sleeping
cars between New York, Washington, and
Memphis. Washington car ready for oc-
cupancy, southbound, after 10 p. m., and
passengers arriving may occupy cars un-
til 7 a. m. Coaches between Washington
and Memphis. Southern Railway dining
car service.SIGNATURE DENIED
BY MRS. CLEVELANDWidow of ex-President Calls
Writing a Forgery.

NERVOUS ON WITNESS STAND

After Inspecting Signature on Letter
Sold to New York Newspaper by
Broughton Brandenburg, She De-
clares that It Is in the Handwrit-
ing of Her Late Husband.New York, June 15.—Positive denial was
made by Mrs. Grover Cleveland to-day in
the trial of Broughton Brandenburg that
the signature to the letter which he sold
to a New York newspaper during the last
Presidential campaign purporting to have
been written by the late Grover Cleveland
was in the late President's handwriting.Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland, the
widow of Mr. Cleveland, who was the
first witness called at the afternoon ses-
sion, said that she was never mistaken in
her husband's signature and was sure
that the signature on the article sold by
Brandenburg was not that of her hus-
band. The trial is being held in the Su-
preme Court before Judge Fitzgerald and
a jury.Mrs. Cleveland was dressed in a tight-
fitting, tailor-made gown of black and
small black hat. She appeared very
nervous while giving her testimony, but
spoke in a clear, if rather low, voice and
answered nearly all questions with plain
"yes" or "no." She was accompanied to
the court by F. S. Hastings, one of the
executors of the Cleveland estate.Identifies Check Signatures.
After being sworn Mrs. Cleveland gave
her full name to the stenographer. She
said that she had married Mr. Cleveland
in June, 1886, and that he had died on
June 24 last. She was then shown sev-
eral checks drawn by her husband, which
she identified, and then the signature
which had been on the article sold by
Brandenburg was produced.This Mrs. Cleveland inspected, and said
she had seen it several times before,
once in the office of the newspaper which
had bought the letter from Brandenburg,
again in the office of Dr. Bryant, her
husband's physician, and later in the
grand jury room when she was called
at the time that the Brandenburg case
was first being considered."This is not my husband's signature,"
said Mrs. Cleveland.
On cross-examination, Mrs. Cleveland
said she had first heard of the letter
being published from friends. She also
said she had received one letter from
Brandenburg, and that she had also
spoken over the phone to one of the
editors of the paper which published the
letter.Never Authorized Anyone.
Later she said Mrs. Hastings and John
G. Carlisle had discussed the publication
of the letter. She never had given Mr.
Hastings any authorization, she declared,
to either vouch for or deny the genuin-
ess of the signature. She was then ex-
cused.The article sold by Brandenburg, which
he claimed was signed by Grover Cleve-
land, was an attack upon the principles
of William Jennings Bryan, and was pub-
lished on August 30 last. It was sup-
posed to be the first of a series of three
articles which Brandenburg claimed were
written by the late President.

Forest Fires in Canada.

Quebec, June 15.—Forest and bush fires
are still doing much damage throughout
Quebec province. In Bona Ventura Coun-
ty hundreds of thousands of dollars dam-
age has been done. Many lumber mills
have been wiped out entirely, and settlers
have lost heavily.

Dr. Wiley Is Condemned.

Cincinnati, June 15.—The Southwestern
Ohio Millers' Association, composed of
about 500 flour manufacturers, passed
resolutions to-day severely condemning
Dr. Wiley, chief government chemist, at
their session here.

Through Chicago Sleeper Via C. & O. Ry.

Commencing Friday, June 18, Pullman
sleeper will be operated Washington to
Chicago without change on Chesapeake
and Ohio train leaving 4 p. m. daily. Ad-
ditional sleepers to Louisville, Cincinnati,
Indianapolis, and St. Louis on same train.

AEROPLANE DROPS 3,500 FEET.

Nebraskan Inventor Lucky to Escape
with His Life.Beradin, Nebr., June 15.—A local in-
ventor dropped 3,500 feet in a crippled
aeroplane here to-day. He was not se-
riously hurt. The amateur aviator was
U. Sorenson, a blacksmith.Sorenson, in view of several hundred
fellow-townsmen, made the ascent in a
balloon, and then attempted a descent in
an aeroplane that he had constructed
after several months' labor. When the
desired height had been reached he cut
the aeroplane loose.The rudder had worked loose and Sorens-
on was unable to guide the machine. It
began to descend at a terrific speed, turn-
ing over and over as it dropped. The
inventor clung tenaciously to the craft,
and when it struck the ground was in a
sitting posture.The aeroplane, was demolished, but Sorens-
on, although knocked senseless and
bruised, was soon revived, not seriously
worse off for his experience.

FATALLY INJURED BY A CAR

Bentley P. Murray, of War Depart-
ment, Dies at His Home.Struck and Knocked Down Yester-
day Afternoon—Police Unable
to Find the Carman.Bentley P. Murray, aged sixty-five
years, chief clerk of the finance division
of the Paymaster General's Office, War
Department, died at his home, 13 Third
street northeast, last night, presumably
from injuries received when he collided
with a street car, about 4:30 o'clock, yester-
day afternoon.Mr. Murray was riding a bicycle in B
street southwest, and when he attempted
to turn into Thirteenth street, he was
struck by an eastbound car. When picked
up he was unconscious.Removed to Emergency Hospital, Mr.
Murray was found to be suffering from a
compound fracture of five left ribs, a
puncture of the left lung, and internal
injuries. His condition was such that the
physicians did not operate. About 6
o'clock, the injured man revived suffi-
ciently to ask to be taken home. His
sons, Dr. F. G. Murray and Dr. A. L.
Murray, were summoned, and they re-
moved their father to his home in a cab.Three hours later Mr. Murray died.
As soon as word of the death was com-
municated to the police, Lieut. Hartley,
at headquarters, directed the men of the
Fourth precinct to go to the car barns
and arrest the motorman and conductor
of the car. At a late hour last night the
police had been unable to locate the men.
Mr. Murray had been a native of
Washington for half a century. Forty-
five years ago he obtained a position at
the War Department, and gradually
worked his way up in the service. His
about ten years ago he was made chief
clerk. His son, F. G. Murray, also is
employed in the same division. Mr. Mur-
ray was a native of New York State.Mr. Murray is survived by five children.
—Dr. A. L. Murray, of the District health
department; Dr. F. G. Murray, Mrs. Wil-
liam C. Bramburger, and Mrs. S. K.
Brink, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mrs. Wil-
liam A. Noel, of Round Lake, New York.
Funeral arrangements have not been
completed.

INHERITANCE TAX PAID.

Morris Estate Yields Nearly \$184,000
to Illinois State Treasury.Chicago, June 15.—Settlement of the
largest inheritance tax ever paid in Illi-
nois was made to-day in the adjustment
of the estate of Nelson Morris. The
amount which goes to the Commonwealth
is \$165,829.32. This, according to the re-
cords in the Cook County Court, bears 6
per cent interest from a date six months
after the death of the pioneer packer,
which will bring the total to near \$184,000.For the first time since the death of
Nelson Morris the exact value of his hold-
ings in Illinois subject to the inheritance
tax is revealed in the documents approved
by County Judge Lewis Rinkler. On the
appraisal made by S. W. Ayers, the
Morris property in this State aggregates
\$16,708,427.78.

LABOR LEADERS IN SESSION.

Executive Council, A. F. L., Holding
Meeting in New York.New York, June 15.—President Gompers,
of the American Federation of Labor,
called the special four days' session of
the executive council to-day in the Victoria
Hotel.Among the officers of the A. F. of L.
council who were present besides Presi-
dent Gompers were Secretary Frank
Morrison, of Washington, D. C.; Treasur-
er John B. Lennon, of Bloomington,
Ill.; First Vice President James Duncan,
of Quincy, Mass.; Third Vice President
James O'Connell, of Washington, and a
number of heads of national unions.At the meeting of to-day hearings took
place on the case of jurisdiction over
certain kinds of work in some cases
agreements were reached and in others
decisions will be rendered later.President Gompers is to sail for Europe
on Saturday to attend the International
Trades Union Congress in Europe. Resolu-
tions were passed by the council in-
structing President Gompers to work at
the international congress for an inter-
national federation of labor.

Young Root Wins Case.

New York, June 15.—Ellis Root, Jr.,
appeared for the first time as counsel
for the Interborough Rapid Transit in a
damage suit in the City Court to-day
and won his case. The suit was brought
by Tessie L. Silverstein, and she de-
manded \$2,000, alleging that she was im-
properly put off an elevated train.

Former Senator Is Dying.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 15.—Sidney
Clarke is critically ill at his home here
and is not expected to live. Mr. Clarke
represented Kansas in the United States
Senate for many years, and was identi-
fied in the first movement for the open-
ing of Oklahoma.

Graduation Bonquets, \$1.

Cholest flowers. Blackstone's, 14th & H.

New Service to Memphis.
Southern Railway's "Memphis Special"
between New York, Washington, Chat-
tanooga, and Memphis, beginning June 20.
Lv. Washington 4:10 a. m., ar. Chat-
tanooga 9:45 p. m., ar. Memphis 7:30 a. m.
Next morning. Solid vestibule train. Pull-
man sleeping cars, and coaches to Mem-
phis. Washington car ready for occu-
pancy after 10 p. m. Dining cars.MRS. GOULD SHEDS
TEARS IN COURTWitnesses Testify that She
Used Violent Language.

DRUNKENNESS CHARGED

Defense Will Seek to Show Ha-
bitual Intoxication.No Effort Will Be Made to Prove
Mrs. Gould Was Continuously In-
toxicated—Witnesses Repeat Some
of Flery Language Used by Plaintiff.
Steward at Castle Gould Tells of
Husband Being Shoved from Room.New York, June 15.—For the first time
at the trial of her separation suit against
Howard Gould before Judge Dowling,
Mrs. Katherine Clemmons Gould broke
down and wept this afternoon when two
witnesses testified that she used violent
language and spent hours in a state of
intoxication at Castle Gould.Maurice Malloy, an Englishman, who
was hired by Mr. Gould to manage Castle
Gould estate, told on the stand of a re-
port made to him by another employe
that Mrs. Gould had tried on November 3,
1906, to set fire to her rooms in the man-
sion. Malloy related splotchy language used
by Mrs. Gould to him, as he declared, in-
cluding such remarks as these:
"You're a liar; you're an alien; an im-
poster. Get out of here!"A mild sensation was caused during the
afternoon by the arrival of District At-
torney Jerome in the courtroom, and there
was wide speculation as to the object
of his visit. The interest was heightened
by the fact that the district attorney took
a seat alongside Judge Dowling and con-
ferred with him.Another witness, Alfred Richards, who
was steward at Castle Gould in July and
August, 1906, before Malloy arrived on
the scene, testified a little later that one
night the burglar alarm in the great
mansion rang violently.Found Her Intoxicated.
"I went to Mrs. Gould's rooms," said
the witness, "and found her intoxicated.
I asked what the burglar alarm was
ringing for and she replied: